

Troops Are All Withdrawn Safely

Coalition Bulletin

To Prevent Allied Use Italians Destroying Sicilian Harbors

Dies in Crash



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Big Channel Guns Lay Down Barrage

LONDON, July 5.—(CP)—British guns across the Straits of Dover shortly before 2 a.m. today (4 p.m. Sunday, C.D.T.).

For 15 minutes they thundered toward the continent, after which a reply came from German guns between Boulogne and Calais.

The British guns sent over a steady stream of two-gun salvos, while the Germans fired back at irregular intervals.

Some shells fell in the Dover area in this duel, which was the third within a week. Before that the guns had been silent for several weeks.

The exchanges usually indicate a coastal convoy is passing. With their railroads stranding, the Germans were reported trying more and more on this risky means of sneaking small boats through the channel to supply their coastal defenses.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game—R.H.E.
Washington—600 000 200—3
Detroit—010 051 003—10 14 1
Leonard, Halpern 15, Adkins,
and Kelly; Trout and Rich.

New York—000 000
St. Louis—000 000

Wendell and Dickey; Mauerer
and Hayes.

First game—R.H.E.
Boston—101
Chicago—002

Hughson and Peacock; Dietrich
and Fresh.

First game—R.H.E.
Philadelphia—001 000 010—2 4 1
Cleveland—000 000 010—1 4 1

Black and Smith; Bagby and De
sautels; Hoar.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—R.H.E.
Pittsburgh—000 000 1
New York—001 000 0

Butcher and Lopez; Melton and
Lombardi.

First game—R.H.E.
St. Louis—001 000 0
Philadelphia—001 000 0

Dickson and W. Cooper; Gee,
Brouwer and Finley.

Consistent at Boston, both games
postponed.

At Gibraltar

Gen. Sikorski, Poland's Chief, Killed in Crash

By JAMES E. ROPPE

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LONDON, July 5.—Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, 62, prime minister of the Polish exile government and commander-in-chief of its armed forces, was killed last night when a Liberator plane in which he was travelling crashed soon after taking off from Gibraltar, the air ministry announced today.

Sikorski was returning to London from the Middle East, where he inspected the Polish army in training in Iran and presumably discussed with the Allied high command there the part his forces would play in the coming invasion of southern Europe.

A German propaganda broadcast gave the cause of his death as the favorite theme of trying to divide the Allies, claimed that the British associated Sikorski with German D.N.B. dispatch quoted "Polish emigrant circles in Sicily" as saying that they were "positive Sikorski was assassinated" and that the British would be forced to admit it.

Among other passengers in the Liberator killed was Col. Victor Alexander Casale, a member of parliament who was understood to be serving as liaison officer to Sikorski.

The air ministry said the pilot was the only person on the plane to survive the crash. He was hospitalized with severe injuries.

OTHERS KILLED

Others listed among the dead were:

Mrs. Sonia Lonskowska, 20, Sikorski's daughter and a member of the Polish auxiliary territorial service serving as a liaison officer with British A.T.S. in the Middle East.

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U-Boat Sinkings Continue Decline

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—The submarine, on the basis of announced sinkings, continued to lose force as a menace to Allied shipping and loss of life in the western Atlantic as the war entered its 20th week today.

For three of the last four weeks, the number of U-boat sinkings reported by the Allies has declined. The Associated Press today said that the number of sinkings reported by the Allies and neutral merchantmen sunk in the western Atlantic since the United States entered the war.

It will be noted by the statement by Prime Minister Churchill in London yesterday that U-boat sinkings were reported in May and that the "massacre" of one of Germany's merchant ships was reported in the following month.

Heenan Nominated At Liberal-Labor Election Meeting

KENORA, Ont., July 5.—(CP)—Hon. Peter Heenan, Ontario minister of labor, was unanimously chosen Liberal-Labor candidate for the Kenora constituency at the provincial election meeting.

In a nomination convention address he told of the collective bargaining bill passed by the Ontario legislature and said "there are few politicians who hoped before the election to be effective in ministering without legislation."

"These people do not wish to be taken to try and deceive the workers."

Defence Officials Tour North Area

WAGANVILLE, July 5.—(CP)—Week-end discussions ended, members of the permanent Canadian Liaison Committee have left for the north to inspect the Alaska military highway and Alaska defense forces.

The Canadian section was headed by Col. G. M. Buzard, and the American by Major La Guardia of New York.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Staff Writer

Powerful new blows upon airfields in Sicily and destruction of at least 43 Axis planes in "fierce air battles" were announced by the Allied command in North Africa today as the pre-invasion assaults against Italy's defenses rose to new heights.

They followed Saturday raids upon airbases and ports in Sicily and Sardinia described as the heaviest since the fall of Pantelleria. Aerial pictures showed the Italians were blowing up harbor installations at Tripoli, Sicilian port miles from Cap Bon in Tunisia.

The Allied bomb attack Sunday had upon Catania, Messina, Sicily, and other Allied craft ranged north to hit coastal targets near Rome—targets identified by the Italians as the airplane base in Calabria and the Tiber and Fluminio across the river.

CATYIA HIT HARD

Thirteen Allied planes were lost in the attacks, which followed a heavy assault upon Catania Saturday night by R.A.F. bombers of the Middle East command.

An official announcement said aerial photographs showed the enemy was destroying his own bases at Catania, in the north-west tip of Sicily, with demolition bombs.

"(The Rome radio said in a broadcast recorded Saturday night in New York the big air war, base of Palermo, Sicily's capital, has 'ceased to exist' under the pounding of Allied planes."

Rumor Hitler Has Nervous Breakdown

BERNE, Switzerland, July 5.—(AP)—An official German press statement said Hitler in the German press had said he had suffered a nervous breakdown compelling him to take a rest, but that could not be confirmed through reliable sources.

Since Hitler called leaders of Axis satellites to a series of conferences in Berlin since April, his name has not appeared in new news dispatches in the German press.

Ontario Election Vote Hours Given

TORONTO, July 5.—(AP)—Major Alex. Lewis, chief election officer for Ontario, said today that voting hours in the provincial election on Aug. 4 will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

He said also that a plan is being worked out so members of the Reserve Army who are in summer military camps may cast their votes.

Prox form for overseas voters have all been distributed and Major Lewis said he expects the first consignment will reach Canada by bomber in a few days.

Kiska Battered In Nine Raids

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—Nine heavy bombing raids on the Japanese at Kiska were reported by the United States today.

His were observed on enemy aircraft positions in the enemy camp and on the harbor. Some of the gun emplacements may have been knocked out and several ships may have been damaged in the living quarters. It reported without comment that "a direct hit was made on a house."

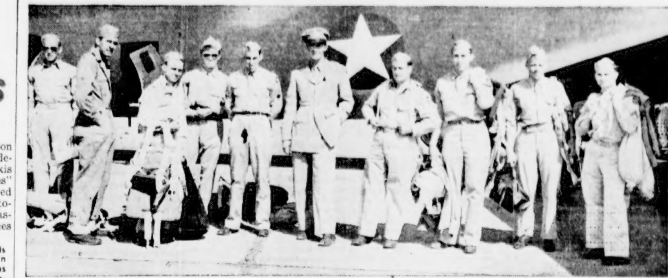
Circus Star Dies

NOBOLSK, New York, July 5.—(AP)—Dr. Richard J. Tanner, 74, the original "Diamond Dick" of the Wild West circus, died at a hospital here. He had suffered a broken leg and was here about two weeks ago.

\$25,000 Fine

TORONTO, July 5.—(CP)—Dam age estimated at \$25,000 was caused by fire today at Sunnyside amuse-ment park here.

U.S. Army Baseball Players Fly Here For Gala Game



History is being written fast, and in great variety in and about this city. Another page in the saga of the development and expansion was written when two giant transport planes of the United States Army Air Force landed at the Edmonton Airport and disembarked a baseball team representing the United States Army at Great Falls, Mont. The squad came here to play a ten-day tour representing the United States Army stationed here, in the second part of a doubleheader at Renfrew Park Sunday as part of U.S. Independence Day celebrations.

In the above picture are shown members of the Great Falls team, just after they disembarked from the plane in which they travelled in an unusual manner for an unusual game. From left to right, they are: Sgt. Warren Paprocki; Pte. Murray Wax; Sgt. Hal Fisher; Cpl. Fred Hinkel; Staff-Sgt. Powell Wattle; Lt. M. Johnston; PFC Edward Herbert; Sgt. Maurice Whitfield; Cpl. Edward Paradowski and Sgt. Claude Barrell.

Out of 230

Japs Lose 124 Of First-Line Naval Vessels

By ROBERT P. MARTIN

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CHUNGKING, July 5.—General

He Ying Kwei, minister of war and chief of staff, said today that Japan has lost 124 of her 230 first line naval craft since Pearl Harbor and has suffered 300,000 casualties since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war in 1937.

Gen. Ho said that of the first-line Japanese naval craft, lost in sea and air battles about 80 have been replaced.

"Of the total Japanese casualties, he said 1,300,000 were killed and wounded in battle. In addition, he said, there were 190,000 casualties among Japanese rear supply services, 22,000 Japanese were captured by the Chinese, and 450,000 casualties were inflicted by the British and American forces."

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Seize Islands

Allies Consolidate Gains in Solomons

By BRIDYON C. TAVES

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 5.—Allies

moving swiftly to protect the flanks of their newly won positions in the Solomons, have occupied islands adjacent to Rendova and seized the Japanese-held village of Vangunu, just southeast of New Georgia, it was revealed today.

A dispatch from Frank Turner, British United Press correspondent at headquarters of the Allied South Pacific forces, reported the occupation of islands fringing Rendova, from whose northern coast Allied artillery was shelling the Japanese air base at Munda, five miles across the Blanche channel and goal of the invasion forces.

The dispatch did not name the islands involved, but Blanche Island lies off the east coast of Rendova. The Japanese base at Munda is on the southern tip and several smaller islands to the east.

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At Velikie Luki

Germans Admit Break-Through By Red Troops

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LONDON, July 5.—The German news agency, D.N.B., said today that the "superior" Russian forces broke through German lines south of Velikie Luki, some 30 miles from Latvia, and that German counter-attacks had been repulsed only part of the day.

The Soviets continued to attack with tanks, infantry and airplanes. The German high command claimed that a sudden Nazi thrust against Russian forces in the Lagoon district of the Kuban bridgehead yesterday has succeeded in fighting over difficult terrain.

Ten thousand Red troops were killed or captured and quantities of war material were seized, the German communiqué stated. The Soviet communiqué, broadcast from Berlin, asserted:

"At least 300 Russian boats were captured, destroyed or damaged by land forces aided by units of the German air force, the communiqué stated."

Meanwhile the Russian midday communiqué, broadcast from Moscow, said preparations for a German attack in the Belgorod sector north of Kiev and mid-way between the Kuban bridgehead and the Stalingrad front had been smashed by artillery and mortar fire with heavy loss to the Nazis.

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Small Land Units Raze Air Fields

By ROBERT DOWSON

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LONDON, July 5.—A special middle east communiqué tonight said that small British Land forces carried out successful raids on air fields in Crete Sunday night.

The communiqué said that a number of enemy aircraft were destroyed on the ground.

All patrols withdrew safely.

The raids, presumably designed to test Axis invasion defenses as well as to knock out enemy radio stations in the eastern Mediterranean, were carried out by the British command in Crete and in the island of Rhodes.

The communiqué said that a

Sub Nests Hit

Air Blows Rock Cologne, Hamburg

By HENRY B. JAMESON

LONDON, July 5.—(AP)—The R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. rocked the already-devastated city of Cologne for 45 minutes Saturday night and also pounded Hamburg, while large formations of R.A.F. and American bombers with R.C.A.F. and other fighter escort took over the daylight offensive yesterday by laying a destructive bomb pattern across important

Bennett Marks

73rd Birthday

LONDON, July 5.—(CP)—Viceroy Bennett, former prime minister of Canada, celebrated his 73rd birthday, spending the day quietly at his home in Docking village near London.

The Star, paying tribute to Lord Bennett, said he has become "a most popular figure" since coming to England.

The Star added: "In the house of Lords and on many public platforms he has come to be regarded as the spokesman of empire, in fact apart from the war leaders, no speaker is more thought after in the land."

Lord Bennett made a speech to a small gathering of members of the Conservative party in London near his home. He said there had been too little cooperation between Britain and the dominions since the dominions became self-governing in 1931 and that the situation must be remedied after the war.

Premier King Pays Dr. Manion Tribute

OTTAWA, July 5.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King Saturday in a statement that Hon. R. M. Manion, A.R.P. director and former national Conservative leader who died last Friday night, was "a patriot who sought to place the interests of his country above all personal and party considerations."

"I was deeply pained when I heard of the very sudden passing of the Hon. Dr. Manion," said Mr. King.

"In the course of his many years in public life, I shared with Dr. Manion throughout an association in public affairs, much more intimate than most political opponents enjoy, and a personal friendship correspondingly close."

"I greatly admired in Dr. Manion his genial and warm-hearted nature and the deep feeling of patriotism which was an outstanding characteristic."

"He will be remembered by his friends and admirers of all parties not merely as a former member of the political life of Canada, but also as a politician, a scholar, and a patriot who sought to place the interests of his country above all personal and party considerations."

Eleven Vessels Are Launched in U.S. During Week-End

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—United States shipyards launched 11 ships over the week-end, of which seven were destined for the war effort.

Among the vessels launched were four destroyers, three of which were destined for the Pacific, and a Liberty ship and a LST.

The vessels were launched at various shipyards along the Atlantic coast, including the Bethlehem Steel Corp. yard in Philadelphia and the Kaiser Shipbuilding Corp. yard in Richmond, Va.

FLORIDA POLL

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Across: 45 Animal

2 Across: 46 Small cat

3 Across: 47 Small cat

4 Across: 48 Small cat

5 Across: 49 Small cat

6 Across: 50 Small cat

7 Across: 51 Small cat

8 Across: 52 Small cat

9 Across: 53 Small cat

10 Across: 54 Small cat

11 Across: 55 Small cat

12 Across: 56 Small cat

13 Across: 57 Small cat

14 Across: 58 Small cat

15 Across: 59 Small cat

16 Across: 60 Small cat

17 Across: 61 Small cat

18 Across: 62 Small cat

19 Across: 63 Small cat

20 Across: 64 Small cat

21 Across: 65 Small cat

22 Across: 66 Small cat

23 Across: 67 Small cat

24 Across: 68 Small cat

Wooden Wheels Save Rubber

Plans viable for 100 miles left in Cologne to eat their way through the ruins of that Rheinland and communication hub, returning Canadian and British bombers said.

The coordinated sky assaults took the R.A.F. 32 planes which left over from the Canadian Bomber group and the U.S. Air Force eight.

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It was a repeat performance of the big R.A.F. attack on Monday night—a raid which the German radio said had "entirely altered Cologne's face."

Late yesterday R.C.A.F. Spitfires escorted R.A.F. Mitchell bombers attacking railway yards at Amsies while others carried out sweeps over northern France. One R.C.A.F. Spitfire was reported missing.

The Americans and their own bombers found the visibility excellent in the attacks on Cologne and port installations at Naples and La Spezia, and a large factory at Le Mans.

"Bombings results were good," said the communiqué, which drew out of the above number information was encountered at Le Mans and Naples." But none at La Spezia.

A number of enemy fighters were destroyed by the bombers, the communiqué said.

COVERED BY FIGHTERS

R.A.F.-C.A.F. and other fighter squadrons which covered the with-drawal of one of the above number formations also knocked down two German fighters.

The loss at La Spezia involved a round-trip flight of more than 200 miles, but this was the shortest of the three. Names was a longer ride and the ship at La Spezia was a round-trip of more than 600 miles.

The combined air force attacks were a convincing demonstration of the growth of these great air forces which are setting up the combined effort to land invasion.

British and Canadian bombers are expected to surprise Japan's record of more than 15,000 tons of explosives dropped on Axis targets, and the Americans are now using hundreds of bombers in their assaults.

Other aircraft mentioned at the National Press conference were:

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Nazis Create New Force to Meet Invasion

STOCKHOLM, July 5.—(AP)—A Berlin dispatch to the newspaper Aftenbladet reported yesterday a new German "General Service" military branch headed by Grand Admiral Erich Raeder had been created, ostensibly to combat any Allied invasion.

Reader was head of the German navy from Oct. 1, 1928 until Jan. 20, 1933, when he was succeeded by Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz in a step interrupted by Raeder's resignation.

Reader then became Admiral inspector of the navy.

FOUR DIVISIONS

Reader was said to have organized the new branch with four divisions—coast guard, submarine, light and heavy naval forces—said yesterday's dispatch which passed Nazi censors.

Units of the new branch indicated it was principally a reorganization of the German navy, although personnel also was drawn from the army and air force.

The reported correspondent mentioned no official announcement was made on the last or purpose of the branch. From the complexity of the units, however, it appeared they were designed primarily for operation around coastal areas which might defend on an arc from the tip of Norway to Greece.

Reader's new branch will supplement the present branches of the army, navy and air forces, the correspondent said.

There was no indication of how much of Doenitz's naval personnel would be transferred to Reader, or how the overlapping of their naval forces would be coordinated.

COVER-UP? FAILURE

STOCKHOLM observers speculated whether organization of the new branch was intended to divert homefront attention from the failure of the submarine warfare which Doenitz launched when he took over the navy. The German admiral had promised U-boats would cripple Allied invasion plans.

Gen. Auchinleck Calls For Quick Action in East

NEW DELHI, July 5.—(AP)—Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck in his first order of the day since becoming commander-in-chief of the Indian Army, declared yesterday that "we have no time to lose" in the task of conquering the East.

Gen. Auchinleck praised the progress of the Indian Army in the East, but warned that the Japanese were still a formidable force.

Gen. Auchinleck called for a "quick action" in the East, and urged the Indian Army to be prepared for any eventuality.

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Free Nations Of World Pay U.S. Tribute

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—In an unprecedented outpouring of felicity for the United States yesterday the peoples of nearly all free nations, together with other friendly countries not actively at war, adopted the 167th anniversary of American independence as a symbol of the Allied world struggle.

Est. 1885

Young Canada Studies Seamanship to Carry War Goods to Fighting Fronts Trained Men for Heroic Merchant Navy Come from Nation's Maritime School



Anthony Scribalo, student merchant navy trainee at St. Margaret's school, is from Winnipeg. To show he's no landlubber but a real salt in the making Scribalo is growing a beard in nautical style before his first ocean trip.



Rope climbing and "falling" down the mainmast are easy when you've learned how, say trainees Frank Issard, Fort Frances, and Archie McLeary, Winnipeg.



A lot of girls would envy Edward Atkinson, Ottawa, the neat embroidery of Bruce Daniels, Windsor, splicing at his classes.



The ship "Bluenose" is a bow and mast built on shore at Hulsford, Nova Scotia. Here the boys get their land lessons. On the ratlines are (left to right) William Calver, Toronto; Dave Kirby, Kitchener; Art Daly, Hamilton; Wm. Alchin, Oshawa.



The cook — the lads at St. Margaret's call her Ma — likes to please the lads with appetizing, healthy meals, sometimes with a taste of "things to come."



In the dormitories the boys live as if they were in the fore-cabin of a well-run ship. Here they relax or "make and mend" like good sailors. Some read books or magazines, others write home to their parents to tell them of their progress, or they study a point in tomorrow's lesson. More men are needed for training.



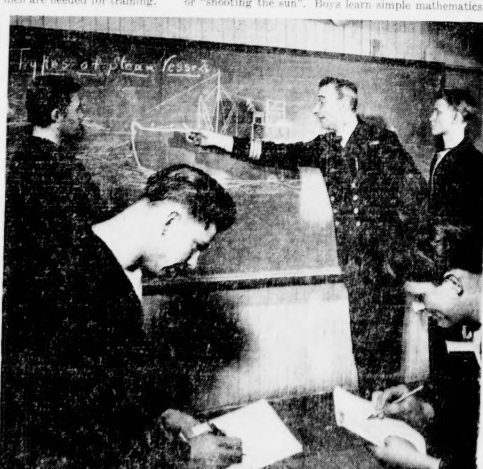
Ontario trainees Ivan Baker, St. Thomas, and Howard Lister, Hamilton, can find their position by sextant or "shooting the sun." Boys learn simple mathematics.



Commander Henry Milledge (R.N.R. Retired), chief instructor and chief officer of the school, shows Gordon Colquhoun of Winnipeg the model of a ship he once served on. It is made of raffia woven into shape and shellacked stiff.



*signaling in flags from the bow of the Bluenose, only ship in the Maritimes with no mid-ships or stern section. It is built on the ground inside school.



Ship types and craft recognition is taught in a classroom, later at sea. Commanders Milledge, chief officer and teacher, leads lessons. The boys make careful drawings and distinguish marks in their eyes' teeth. NATIONAL FILM BOARD PHOTOS BY STEVE BAKER, MONTREAL

